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Student play's
success is 'All
in the Timing'

Wartburg Trumpet

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Softball team
cleans up its Loras
opponent—twice

WORLD



▼ **FBI SUSPECTS MONTANA MAN OF BEING UNABOMBER**—A bomb possession charge was filed against Ted Kaczynski, 53, of Montana. Justice Department officials are holding Kaczynski, suspected of being the infamous Unabomber, in custody while they continue to search his Montana home and build a case against him. Kaczynski is being held in the Lewis and Clark County Jail in Helena, Mont.

▼ **COMMERCE SECRETARY, 32 OTHERS KILLED IN CRASH**—Rescue workers last Thursday uncovered the bodies of U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 32 others. The plane was attempting to land when it went down in a storm in the Balkans.

▼ **TIME CHANGE CAUSES MORE ACCIDENTS**—A report in the New England Journal of Medicine suggests losing an hour of sleep because of daylight-saving time causes an average increase of 7 to 8 percent in traffic accidents. A researcher at the University of British Columbia said the time change disrupts sleep patterns.

—compiled from U.S.A. News Network

CAMPUS



▼ **MORE VANDALISM STRIKES D-LOT**—Seven more cars were vandalized in D-Lot and stereo equipment stolen, according to Wartburg Security. The break-ins apparently occurred at mid-day between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. last Tuesday. Fingerprints were taken, and there are possible juvenile suspects involved. The Waverly police are investigating.

▼ **CO VICTIMS COMPLAIN OF PROBLEMS**—Two victims of Feb. 9 CO poisoning incident in Ernst House have recently complained of recurring stomach cramps and intestinal problems. One traveled to University of Iowa hospitals yesterday for a checkup.

▼ **WARTBURG STUDENTS TAKE VOLUNTEER SERVICE TRIP TO CHICAGO**—Eight Wartburg students will spend Tour Week on a volunteer service trip to Chicago. Among the projects waiting for the students are work at a senior citizens' day care and a children's day care, outside landscape work, painting transitional housing apartments and possible work with high school-age groups.

▼ **EXAM TIMES CHANGED**—The final exam schedule printed in the Wartburg Planner is incorrect. See your professors for the correct times.

Rowdy drinkers to face counseling

New plans to raise students' alcohol awareness may make them think twice about their actions.

by Shena Blomgren
Staff Writer

The next time you drink alcohol — whether you're legal or not — you may want to think twice before indulging.

Wartburg College is taking action to make its alcohol policy more effective. The change is not in the policy itself, but in the disciplinary actions taken by Wartburg regarding underage drinking and legal disruptive drinkers.

"What we're doing isn't as effective as we would like it to be," said Pete Armstrong, director of residential life.

If you get caught having this sort of "fun," you may discover yourself having more "fun" taking a six- to eight-hour alcohol education program offered by Wartburg's counseling center.

So, if you think it's fun to go

to Joe's KnightHawk, get really drunk and then come back to your dorm and vacuum the lounge at 3 a.m., you may want to consider if it's really that fun.

Armstrong said the program is for "underage drinkers and of-age drinkers who behave badly" and don't change their behavior.

According to Armstrong, the program is not an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting — it's about alcohol education.

Armstrong said it's about "good information" so students can make good choices for themselves.

One student said, "I think the program is a good idea — I've been disrupted by drinkers before."

But the student also said, "I don't know if it's the best route to take — people may take it as a joke."

Armstrong said the residential life staff — including resident assistants and residence hall directors — took the course last fall with Sharon Snider, director of counseling, who offers the program.



Photo by Nathan Friesen

SECOND THOUGHTS— Students may think again before drinking if Wartburg's new counseling program is put into effect.

Armstrong said the key to the program is making informed choices and being aware poor choices have long-

term effects.

"There is a consequence associated with poor behavior," Armstrong said.

Bulk mailings deliver frustration to students

A student-submitted petition calls for the elimination of bulk mailings to students on the Wartburg campus

by Eric Allen
Assignment Editor

Much of the on-campus bulk mail, the stuff everybody gets, will be eliminated if a student movement meets administrative approval this week.

Director of Food Service Don Juhl, who oversees the Student Union, met Thursday with Vice President of Finance Ron Matthias and discussed the petition. Juhl indicated there is support for the policy change from administration.

Mail from the Controller's, the Registrar's and Financial Aid's offices would not be affected, according to Scott Davis, the senior mostly responsible for the drive to change school policy. *Trumpet* distribution also would not change.

Davis has had some help from Gretchen Roth, who is a student manager in the mail room. Davis and Roth tallied 400 signatures on a petition in just three hours.

Davis said reactions to the petition were enthusiastic.

"'Amen's', 'Save a tree' and 'Hell, yeah' were some of the reactions," Davis said. "And a lot asked how many times they could sign."

Davis is annoyed by a waste of his money. Davis said he thinks the practice of bulk mailing is lazy. Organizations and



Photo by Nathan Friesen

NO MAIL?— Wartburg mailboxes may soon be rid of bulk mailings by a recent petition.

academic departments could be making posters instead of copying mass quantities and letting mail workers stuff them in boxes, said Davis.

But what about mail-hungry students? Ah, yes, something filling that gray void that so often disgusts students.

"I like some bulk mail," said sophomore Heather Simpson. "Without it, I wouldn't have known about some classes I want to take now."

But Simpson said she thinks there has to be another way to get the message out. She cited poster placement as a potential problem, saying they may not be effective if only placed in certain departments.

National champ qualifies for '96 Olympic trials

Junior wrestler Tom Smith earns spot in the 1996 Olympic trials after nailing a national title.

by Brian Van De Berg
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior Tom Smith, the NCAA Division III wrestling champion in the 126-pound division, will head to Spokane, Wash. June 7-8 to compete in the Olympic trials.

"I approached it the same; I went in working hard," Smith said.

According to Matt Walker, Knights assistant wrestling coach, Smith won his weight class (136.5) in the Northern Plains Regional tournament in La Crosse, Wis., this weekend. It was an amateur, free-style competition.

"I just look at this as an opportunity to wrestle my best," Smith said.

In the final match Smith destroyed his opponent, 11-0, with the match being terminated before time expired.

Another Wartburg wrestler, sophomore All-American Mike Alesch, took third at the tournament.



Tom Smith

Editorial

Students decide: to drink or not?

Decision lies within individuals

Where's the place at Wartburg where everybody knows your name?

The Den.

And why not take a little of the "Cheers" atmosphere and let students have a beer in the campus establishment?

We're adults. If the law says we're responsible enough to drink, why does Wartburg insist on a dry campus? (We know it's the law.)

By not giving students the option to drink or not to drink, the opportunity for social learning is lost.

College should be the time to explore and experiment.

Students should not be

chased from the safe confines of campus to imbibe.

Wouldn't it be safer to keep it on campus?

And have we forgotten our German heritage? Does our college not have a German beer brand named after it? (O.k., it probably didn't happen exactly that way.)

While the recent changes were results of student concern, why not bring the issue home and nip it in the bud?

An institute of higher learning is the ideal place for adults to challenge the decisions of the people in their community. And for individuals to define themselves.

Letter

Student wishes to clarify past letter to the editor

Scott Davis presents intended message of previous letter

I am writing to inform the readers of the *Trumpet* that I was misrepresented in the article "Student Says Wartburg Speaks with Two Tongues," appearing in the March 25th issue of the *Trumpet*.

The letter I submitted was too long and was edited by the *Trumpet* staff. This editing changed a sentence that I had written to reflect an opinion I do not hold.

It was printed that I thought most upperclassmen did not like freshmen as neighbors. This is very contradictory to how I feel as an upperclassman.

Two of my best friends whom I have met at Wartburg were the result of a junior and a freshman living on the same floor.

As a freshman, I met a junior, Don Heideman. We became such close friends that I was in his wedding last summer.

Last year as a junior, I met a freshman named Chris Judson, who is such a good friend that he will be in my wedding this summer.

I also met several other freshmen who I am good friends with because they lived on my floor.

I would like all students, especially the persons who wrote a letter to the editor last week "Freshmen deserve respect," to know I believe freshmen are an important part of this campus and should not be segregated.

Any such statements that seemed to be the opposite of that opinion were a result of the editing of the *Trumpet* staff.

Scott Davis
Senior

Editor's note: Current *Trumpet* policy states that letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors of letters to the editor will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. The editorial staff requests letters be kept to a maximum of 250 words or one typed page. The letters should be submitted in final form and may be returned for further revision.

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Student Life Paraprofessional of the Month

Congratulations Johnna for your service and contributions as a paraprofessional, serving as the Resident Assistant in Ernst House. Through your RA responsibilities you have demonstrated a strong commitment, and provided positive leadership and exemplary service to the residents of Ernst House.

Your prompt, decisive and responsive actions in support of the Ernst House residents who were exposed to carbon monoxide poisoning was noted in a letter of commendation and praise from Waverly Hospital medical staff. Your willingness to maintain a vigil at the hospital with Ernst residents as they were being evaluated is an example of your compassion for others.

We thank you for your leadership as a Student Life paraprofessional.



Johnna Haag

College on the Web

Going away to college may never be the same as students discover virtual campuses and application processes via the Internet.

by Maren Brajkovich
Staff Writer

Colleges are opening electronic doors to prospective students, inviting them to "tour" their Internet campuses no matter how far away they live.

"Students can apply from any part of the globe and take walking tours by computer," said Charles Leohr, operations and network manager at Wartburg College.

"Instead of having a huge inventory of brochures from colleges, you can actually visit them," Leohr added. "I think this will change the way students approach admissions."

The University of Oregon was one of the first to provide admissions information on the World Wide Web, allowing prospective students to cruise through course offerings, faculty publications and a wealth of information about campus life listed on its electronic home page.

Wartburg junior Gabe Hurley, who went online to look for graduate schools, said Oregon's home page streamlined the process for him and made it easy to "visit" the Pacific Northwest campus from Wartburg.

"I do a lot of Internet surfing, and they're one

of the few colleges I've found that have it," Hurley said. "It's the greatest thing that has happened for a student like me."

Computer Center Manager Tom Hausmann described a recent staff meeting where he learned that Leohr had received an application query by e-mail that morning, responded to the prospective student electronically, forwarded the query to admissions and received a reply confirming an answer for the student — all in less than half a day. The same process by conventional mail would have taken weeks.

"We are really setting ourselves up to join the electronic world," Hausmann said. "That's where everybody is moving."

Paula Hoodjer, applications processor in the admissions office, explained how some students in rural Iowa are using the option as a very important tool.

"That's the real beauty of this technology," Hoodjer said. "It allows people to gain access to a whole new world of information no matter where they live."

But admissions counselor Steve Walker was skeptical, saying the

change will be gradual because many families still lack computers. Parents and students without Internet access will have to take the traditional approach, using printed brochures, paper mail, college recruiters and an actual tour instead of a virtual one.

"It is certainly not going to replace all that anytime soon," Walker said. "The Internet may be faster, but it's not the only way to get to school."

"We are really setting ourselves up to join the electronic world. That's where everybody is moving."

—Tom Hausmann
Computer Center Manager

Benefits of applying on-line

- faster than conventional mail
- doesn't waste paper
- offers another means to contact prospective students
- offers access to a variety of campuses

Review

'Broken Arrow' mesmerizes with nuclear power play

Slater and Travolta team up as impressive rivals.

by Suzanne Behnke
Editor

Those looking to increase their blood pressure may want to step out to the movie theater and take in "Broken Arrow."

Based on a military mishap, the film zooms by its two-hour length with the typical, out-to-save-the-world plot. Good guy meets bad guy, bad guy does bad thing, good guy fights to save the day... All of existence hangs in the balance, based on the outcome of their final meeting.

In "Broken Arrow" the conflict is a little deeper because of the stubborn will of both characters played by John Travolta and Christian Slater. The more mesmerizing portion of the film belongs to the rivalry between Riley Hale (Slater) and Vic Deakins (Travolta).

"Broken Arrow" is a thrill that weighs the potential threat of the government's responsibility to account for nuclear warfare. However, the moral thought is lost by the film's acting. The audience wants Hale to beat Deakins; they don't care if the government is careless.

The premise of the plot is based on the military losing a nuclear warhead, known as a broken arrow. Power-hungry Deakins steals the warhead, and Slater attempts to get it back.

Deakins is a military man with a chip on his shoulder. Overlooked for promotions, he wants to exact revenge, namely by gaining access to the most powerful weapon known to man.

Deakins steals the nuclear warheads from a Stealth bomber routine flight. He is one pilot, Hale is the other.

Well, Deakins gets the nukes, and from there it is a race between the two. Hale thwarts Deakins on every turn, but as time passes, Deakins becomes angrier and more hell-bent on winning. To him, victory means playing God.

To Hale, victory is protecting mankind.

Travolta and Slater, while possessing a great deal of celebrity, aren't considered lead actors.

After seeing Travolta as the do-right darling daddy in the "Look Who's Talking" films, most people wouldn't cast him as the villain in any film,

much less in the action genre, and think he could pull it off.

Wrong on all counts. Travolta's cunning, psychotic Deakins succeeds in giving the good guys a chase and boosting his own career after his "Pulp Fiction" fame died down.

Travolta is not the only trick director John Woo pulls out of his hat.

Slater equals Travolta's terror with his own strong performance. As the male lead, Slater delivers. Though his performance may not smack with the same gusto and fear as Travolta's, he still makes the flick move.

For example, toward the conclusion, Deakins has the upper hand, ready to blow up the bomb. He forces his hostage to punch in the bomb's starting code, but she refuses. His evilness prompts him to open the door of the moving train car in order to throw her out. However, there waits Hale, gun in one hand and hanging onto a helicopter with the other.

For the most part, the story kicks the viewer in the face. While the plot stretches the

imagination, the conflict does not.

The two men have similar backgrounds, similar careers and strong personalities. Their similarity makes their conflict stand out. The different paths they choose to take allow them to push each other's buttons.

Of course, other performers further the plot, but Slater and Travolta are the mainstay.

Travolta and Slater take their roles and don't let up throughout the movie to their final showdown. Even though one character does lose to the other, viewers do not lose out thanks to their acting.

The U.S. military takes another PR blow as another Hollywood creation promotes the idea that bureaucracy does not work, and the country is mostly protected by a group of blithering idiots.

The movie does have some impressive cinematography with the Stealth flying over the desert in the beginning and the aftermath of a nuclear explosion near the climax.

But, is it enjoyable, exciting and worth the ticket's cost? For the most part, yeah.

The more mesmerizing portion of the film belongs to the rivalry between Riley Hale (Christian Slater) and Vic Deakins (John Travolta).



photo by Buck Bryson

LOCKING LIPS IN LEGENDS—Andy Miller, junior, and Sarah Zimmermann, senior, smooch onstage during last week's performance of "All in the Timing," a series of six humorous plays. The play was performed in Legends by the Wartburg Players last Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Knights slide before stopping raging Storm

Baseball team splits two games with the highest-rated team in the conference.

by Brian Van De Berg
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wartburg baseball team split with Simpson last week, losing 0-9 in the first game, but coming back in the second to take the Storm, 3-2.

KNIGHTS	STORM
0	9

The first game of the day belonged to the Simpson pitcher. "Simpson's pitcher was All-Conference and the best pitcher the team has seen all year," Head Baseball Coach Joel Holst said.

According to Holst, Wartburg played solid defense. The team only committed two errors. However, the team wasn't real positive offensively or on the mound.

Wartburg turned the momentum around in the second game for a come-from-behind, upset victory.

Simpson was undefeated and leading the con-

ference coming into this game.

"The game was a big win for the program, and for the conference as a whole," Holst said.

KNIGHTS	STORM
3	2

The win allowed the Knights to get some confidence in conference play, according to Holst.

The defense had another exceptional game, only giving up one error.

Unlike the first game, Wartburg played the second game with a strong pitching performance.

Blake Cruikshank pitched 5 2/3 innings for Wartburg before handing the pitching duties over to Derek Hartl.

After walking two batters, Hartl went on to get the win.

"Derek was the right pitcher at the right time," Holst said.

The Knights came from behind in the bottom of the seventh inning when Kevin Wachholz chipped a base hit to score two runs.

"Whenever we have good defense and good pitching, we'll hang on for the win," Holst said.

According to Holst, the team has now played two of the best teams in the conference. Splitting with them is great, he said.



Photo by Eric Allen

HURLIN' TO THE STORM—Pitcher Blake Cruikshank threw 5 2/3 innings before handing the ball over to Derek Hartl who collected a 3-2 win against the Simpson Storm.

Softball team kicks off conference season

by Carrie Lawton
Sports Editor

Wartburg's softball team started the conference season in fine style Tuesday, dominating Loras in a doubleheader, 10-3 and 4-0.

"We were excited to play at home," senior third-base person Casey Sadler said. "These two games definitely boosted our confidence."

Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth said the defense was better than it was the week-end before at the Mt. Mercy Tournament. She also said the team was more focused on Tuesday.

pitched a much better ballgame.

Eyestone pitched six shut-out innings, the fourth inning being the toughest. In the fourth, she gave up five hits.

"All our pitchers have a trend to, not consciously, but subconsciously, let up after the first two outs," Hoppenworth said.

Offensively, Wartburg had 13 hits, racking up 10 runs.

At bat, Jamie Porter was five for six, blasting two doubles.

Carrie Zuck was chalking up the stolen bases pulling in three for the day. Zuck is well on her way to taking the record of stolen bases in a season. Currently the record stands at 12.

Defensively, the Knights made no errors.



Photo by Nathan Friesen

DOMINATING A DOUBLEHEADER—Four-year veteran softball pitcher Lesli Eyestone pitched the Knights softball team to a 10-3 victory in Tuesday's conference opener against Loras. The Knights won the second, 4-0.

Behne threw a five-hitter and never gave up two hits in an inning.

"We played great defense with few errors," Sadler said.

Defensively, Wartburg only made three errors. According to Hoppenworth, when one player made an error, another would pick up her game to help out.

The Knights marked up seven hits in the game to score their runs.

"The team is really starting to play consistently," Sadler said.

KNIGHTS	DUHAWKS
10	3

Four-year veteran Lesli Eyestone was on the mound for the Knights in the first game. Hoppenworth said Eyestone

KNIGHTS	DUHAWKS
4	0

Freshman Deb Behne was on the mound for the Knights during the second game.

The week in review...

TENNIS—Wartburg's men's tennis team competed twice last week. Tuesday, the Knights hosted William Penn, beating the Statesmen, 8-1. Wednesday, however, the Knights couldn't repeat their victory, losing to Luther, 0-7.

GOLF—The men's golf team finished a narrow third at the William Penn Invitational last Wednesday and Thursday. Taking top honors was Central with 622, followed by Simpson and Wartburg, scoring 655 and 656, respectively. The individual leader for the Knights was Jake Bloom, who was just seven strokes off first place with 159. Bloom was followed by Ryan Huisman and Scott Paulson, each scoring 165, Judd Heidemann with a 166 and Marty Fredericks, who scored 186.

Knight Sports Calendar

Men's Tennis		
at Winona State University		Tuesday, 2 p.m.
Track and Field		
at Norse Relays		Saturday, noon
Softball		
vs St. Olaf		Tuesday, 4 p.m.
vs Buena Vista		Saturday, 2 p.m.
Golf		
Wartburg Invitational		Saturday, 11 a.m. Sunday, ASAP